



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Tuesday, April 21, 1964

Provo, Utah

In Foreign Policy Speech...

Iranium Production Cut; Russia Also Follows Suit

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—President Johnson announced Monday he has ordered a "further substantial reduction" in production of uranium for nuclear weapons.

JOHNSON TOLD of the planned cutbacks in a major foreign policy speech, Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev made a simultaneous announcement from Moscow that the Soviet Union also was cutting uranium production as well as halting construction on two new atomic reactors.

The speech, made before the annual meeting of the Associated Press at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, dealt mainly with foreign policy but he touched on domestic politics briefly.

HE SAID THAT "partisan politics must yield to national needs" and to accomplish this end he said he has instructed the Departments of State, Defense and the Central Intelligence Agency to be geared to provide "major candidates" for the presidency with "all possible information helpful to their discussion of American policy."

The uranium cut is an example of what Rusk has described as limiting the arms race by "mutual example." Rusk has said that while the United States and the Soviet Union may not be able to reach formal agreements limiting military production, they may be able to curb such production unilaterally provided each is aware that the other is taking similar action.

JOHNSON MADE THE announcement after reiterating his willingness to seek solutions to the cold-war problems with the Soviets.

"Our own position is clear. We

will discuss any problem, listen to any proposal, pursue any agreement, take any action which may lessen the chance of war without sacrificing the interests of our allies or our own ability to defend the alliance against attacks."

TURNING TO CUBA, Johnson said the use of the Communist island as a base for subversion is "an obstacle to our hopes for the hemisphere."

"Our first task must be, as it has been, to isolate Cuba from the inter-American system, frustrate its efforts to destroy free governments, and expose for all to see the ugliness of communism," he said.

Supreme Court Hearing Stops Y Amendments

AN ASBYU Supreme Court hearing was held Monday night concerning the newly passed Constitutional Amendments.

BESIDES THE HEARING, an injunction was given by the Supreme Court preventing the implementation of these amendments until the Court has decided on the case.

This includes the amendment that gives the newly elected ASBYU officers the power to take their offices on Thursday.

The injunction and hearing were granted upon the following issue: "1. The Constitutional Amendments voted upon April 9-10, 1964 were not presented in accordance with the existing Constitution. 2. The proper membership of the Senate is uncertain."

The Court will meet at 6 p.m., 144 JHB, this evening to decide whether the evidence which came out of the hearing was enough to constitute a trial.

Those requesting the hearing were Chester Cluff, Delmont Oswald, and Don Manthel, all graduate senators for the 1963-64 school year.

Prof., Mayor Disagree Over Debt

"WE ARE FLIERING with disaster by assuming that the national debt is a virtue, not a vice," remarked Mayor J. Bracken Lee during the debate Monday night sponsored by the Academic Emphasis Committee.

Mayor Lee, now Mayor of Salt Lake City and a former Governor of Utah, debated the topic "The National Debt - Benefit or Burden?" against Dr. Richard B. Wirthlin, head of the economics department at BYU.

"WHEN YOU'RE able to pay a debt, it is a safe debt," Mayor Lee went on. "Our highways are marked with a safe speed limit, and it's true that we can exceed this limit to a certain degree. But there comes a time when we can no longer exceed the turn. I believe the government has exceeded its safe limit of debt."

DR. WIRTHLIN STATED that the national debt "both opposed to economic waste," that they both agreed that the "individual can entrap himself in a web of debt," and that "unreasonable federal debt can lead to inflation and chaos just as too little spending can."

That the national debt was approaching a danger point was an area of disagreement between the two. Dr. Wirthlin, however, said, "The per capita share of the national debt has reduced since 1946; the national debt measured in terms of gross national product also shows a drastic reduction since 1946."

MAJOR LEE CONCLUDED with economic control you "may control the lives of people but you cannot control their emotions. There will come a time when the world will lose confidence in our currency."

Dr. Wirthlin emphasized that "if we as individuals followed the example of the national government, we would have less personal debt now than we had in 1946."

Panel To Meet Existentialist

Between tennis matches, Dr. William Barrett, American authority on existentialism, will work in two major addresses and four class lectures.

Wednesday he will make a major address at 8:15 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center, on "Existentialism and History."

THURSDAY'S ADDRESS, also at 8:15 p.m. will be "Existentialism and the Individual" in 154 Knight Bldg.

The television program will also feature a panel between Dr. Hugh Nibbel and Professor Sperry Palmer and Professor Lewis Midgely, Doran Hunter, chairman of the Academic Emphasis Committee will moderate.

CLASS SCHEDULE
Wednesday
8 a.m. Philosophy 471,
154 Smith Bldg.
1 p.m. Political Science 601,
multi-purpose area
Thursday
noon English 380, 223 McF
2 p.m. Religion 453,
multi-purpose area



Circling in an American folkdance are Bill Kirkpatrick, Kim Booke, Charles West, Connie Whitehouse, Garth Nelson, Yvonne Murray, Dwayne Goodwin and Mary B. Jensen. Students will see "International Holiday" Friday.

Folkdancers To Premier European Tour Routine

BYU's International Folkdancers will show the reason they have been selected to represent the U.S. abroad Friday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse for their "International Holiday."

The folkdancers won the exclusive privilege of representing the U.S. in the International Folkdance Festival in Vardo, Denmark. They are the first U.S. group to be invited to participate.

"NOTHING THAT HAS ever been seen on campus before will be in the routine," said Mary Bee Jensen. They will present dances developed for the recent Camilla Festival in California for America's dance experts and the entire European show.

The group will tell the history of the American folkdance with dances choreographed for the production. One, written by Jerry Heil of Cincinnati, will be premiered in the west at Friday's performance.

THE FOLKDANCERS will alternate with the Program Bureau. Also featured will be two

Indian students, Mike Senac doing a war dance and the eagle dance and Jim Largo with his popular ho dance.

The Folkdancers must "pay their own way" to the Festival and the individual dancers must pay their expenses in Europe, said Mrs. Jensen.

Tickets \$1 apiece, are available from any Folkdancer, in the Smith Fieldhouse Ticket Office, the Smith Family Living Center, the Smith Bldg., the Knight Bldg., and the Eyring Science Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Orem Play Slated

"Once Upon a Mattress" by Mary Rodgers (daughter of Richard Rodgers) opens Wednesday for a four day run at Orem High School, 765 N. 600 West.

The production will be presented nightly at 8 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. and will star several BYU students. Student prices are \$1.25 Wednesday and Thursday and \$1.50 for the weekend.

THE PLAY, a take-off on the fairy-tale "The Princess and the Pea," involves the misadventures of Prince Dauntless (Fred Stout) who must get married before anyone else in the kingdom can.

HIS MOTHER, Queen Agraval (Jan Camp) doesn't want him to get married and has flunked out 12 princesses with her "tests." But Sir Harry (Chuck Burroughs) and Lady Larken (Becky Campbell) have a special reason for wanting to reveal that they are secretly married—a baby.

So Sir Harry finds Princess Winifred (Lynne Younggreen) in the marshland and the wizard (Malon Grass) and the queen plot to have her detect a pea under twenty mattresses before she can be married to Prince Dauntless.

THE MINSTREL (Arlene Housekeeper) and the jester (Lars Christensen) get the wizard drunk and find out about the test.

However, in this Central Utah Theatre Guild production, there is not quite the classical end to this familiar fairy tale.



Prince Dauntless (Fred Stout) warbles a love song to Princess Winifred (Lynne Younggreen) in a scene from Mary Rodgers' "Once Upon a Mattress" comedy.



Daily Universe GALAXY

Courtship, B Y U

by Mark Bench

Dating on BYU campus has always been casual, but never in recent years have BYU students done so little dating. Reports show a relative lack of frequency of dating.

Some of the problems is that students find few groups with which to identify says Professor of Family Life, Dr. Kenneth L. Cannon. There's not much identification to say you live in Hinckley Hall because so do 233 other male undergraduates. How does a Hinckley "Haller" differ from a Stover "Haller"? Some 1,539 young ladies live in Heritage Halls, 468 in Merrill and Eldred Halls. Were each individual to pertain to a smaller group, each could have valuable group experience. Dr. Cannon explains that one's responsibility is greater when his behavior reflects on his group. Smaller groups usually take more interest in seeing that their members know what college is all about, and aid both academically and socially.

Darrell H. Hart's July, 1960 master's thesis, *Relationship of Selected Factors to Dating Attitudes and Patterns of BYU Coeds*, had as its purpose to determine if class in college, affiliation with a social unit, and place of residence are related to the dating attitudes, preferences, and frequency of dating of BYU coeds.

While it showed that our coeds place more emphasis on emotional maturity, dependability and pleasantness than the prestige items of beauty, money, and affiliation with a social unit as criteria for female popularity, he noted some most interesting data.

Asked the question, "Is female popularity determined by the following criteria?" the girls in the three BYU coed housing units answered "yes" in the following percentages:

	Off Campus	Heritage	Helaman
Is well poised	100	93.8	94.4
Goes to popular places	43.8	26.6	16.7
Belongs to a Social Unit	14.1	3.1	9.3

Asked to place "yes" beside a whole list of criteria of what they considered necessary for a young man whom they would date, they answered "yes" to these selected questions in the following percentages:

	O. C.	Herit.	Hela.
Has plenty of clothes	12.5	1.6	16.7
Good looking, attractive	37.5	45.3	59.3
Prominent in activities	26.6	15.6	35.2

As for frequency of dating and its relationship to the class in college, housing unit, or affiliation with a social unit, it was determined that coeds' affiliation was found to be highly significant as a factor related to dating frequency. Affiliated girls averaged 4.5 dates per week, while nonaffiliated coeds dated an average of 3.2 times per week. Differences between class in college and housing units were found to be extremely small.

For the purposes of his master's thesis, Mr. Hart defined dating as "any paired association of boy and girl for some activity either prearranged. He noted that affiliated coeds dated an average of 2.3 different fellows. He noted that affiliated coeds dated an average of 2.3 different fellows during one week period while the unaffiliated averaged only 1.6.

And does Helaman Halls have the advantage over all the other housing units because they have a common cafeteria with young gentlemen? Mr. Hart says that they date no more frequently than the Heritage Halls or off campus coeds, if the statistics which he was able to gather can be trusted.

More recent statistics (1963) obtained from Dr. Cannon show that BYU coeds surveyed are now dating on the average of once a week, and the males somewhere between twice and three times a week. Dr. Cannon is the first to recognize that perhaps the definition of dating was not the same in both the 1960 and 1963 surveys, and that the same method of surveying was not used. He nevertheless puts great confidence in the validity of these later statistics.

Numbers, numbers, numbers.

Dating is a socially acceptable way for a young man to become acquainted with a young lady. It might be ridiculous to walk down the hall of the Smith Family Living Center at 10 a.m. with a totally strange girl on your arm just because you thought she was attractive. But it would be perfectly acceptable if you merely asked her to attend a dance there the same evening.

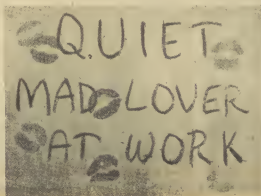
Brigham Young University is known for its original dating. To the Library they go, either to study or snow. Those Library dates can be traumatic experiences if your date is studying Physiology. It's reported that each floor of the Library has its "image," and that you're not "in" unless you study (for whatever you do) on the 5th level, north-east corner.

They're off to the Cougararet, to classes together (if they arranged to have a friend pull them cards so they could manage it). Church, MIA, mat dances, apartments (when roommates are there, of course), the grass in front of the Library and the Smith Family Living Center, and to sundry white benches donated by a graduating class of yesterday.

And when the Y Center is opened, the campus will literally swarm with potential dates. The providing of a common meeting place will do much to encourage those who are not presently dating. But the Y Center won't be a panacea. No, sir.

Many a young man has been overheard to say, "I won't date a girl unless she indicates some interest."

While many young men don't need this encouragement, a lot do!



Boys talk about the girls...

Is This B
Y Or Woo?

ACT I

Time: 9 a.m., Monday, Wednesday

and Friday.

Place: Coagrenat.

Setting: One secluded (?) booth

Sound Effects: Juke box playing

"Marc."

Equipment: Imagination.

Characters: One affectionate boy,

one receptive girl.

Action: PLENTY.

ACT II

Time: Any class break.

Place: Quad.

Setting: Mob scene.

Characters: Set of twins being

pinned to CAA members.

Action: Twin are struggling a-

long quite well to class in

spite of physical impair-

ments.

ACT III

Time: 3 p.m. any Sunday after-

noon.

Place: Heritage Hall's Lawn.

Setting: Warm, Warm afternoon.

Sound Effects: pages flipping

Equipment: 1 blanket, slightly

grass stained.

Action: sunning of back of legs

2nd p. 321 of You and Your

Marriage.

ACT IV

Closing act and highlight of play

Time: 10:30 any week night.

Place: Parking lot.

Setting: One Corvette (two seats)

Characters: Two couples (obvi-

ously in love?)

Sound Effects: Crickets chirping.

Action: You bet!

Review: Good acting — Poor set-

ting.

Signed

The Conservative Element

Robert D. Birch

Paul F. Proctor

... mutual assistance. . .

Candid Ear:
Boys - Girls
Guys - Gals

Have you ever wondered what those groups of boys and girls on the lawn talk about? Here are some authentic comments:

"Girls are prudish—she would not even kiss me goodnight and it was our third date."

"She may not make a good wife, but she is a fun date."

"MAN, IT SURE was funny to see that expression on her face when I told her I was going to get engaged."

"... and then he pulled up at the end of the street and turned off the car! I sure had a hard time deciding what I should do."

"After he told me he liked blondes, I dyed my hair. Now he won't go out with me until it's back to its natural color!"

"He's really neat—and a returned missionary, too!"

"He may not be any John Fairchild, but he sure is a lot of fun to go out with."

And girls talk about the boys.



There's exploitation. . .



Another Look

Excerpts from editorial in The Daily Texan:

After the Profumo-Keefer affair in England, the American press was itching to find something it could use to compete:

The answer, of course was college sexual behavior.

THE WHOLE THING got going when the Harvard Crimson printed a dean's letter about girls in men's rooms. A Boston paper picked it up (a month later) and sensationalized it. The national press went sex-crazy; even the New York Times decided it was fit to print.

Strangely enough, statistics show that sexual promiscuity is more frequent with non-college than with college people. Why do collegians get the limelight?

—Colleges are tightly knit communities and easily focused upon.

—College populations represent wide geographical areas.

—Collegians are subjected to rules which don't bind other adults. People treated in the classroom as adults often refuse to obey childish rules.

—Finally, many journalists have gone to college. They wonder in print how the average undergraduate is faring sexually these days.

SAYS JOHN T. RULE, former dean of students at MIT: "It is the failure of the college to carry on a constant, intelligent, constructive debate with students, the failure to listen with calmness rather than outrage to the young defenders of sexual privilege, that causes students to revolt."



... coexistence . . .

... and negotiation.



Temple Marriages Successful

A survey published the first of this year corroborates with figures that the MIA teachers have been saying about the advantages of temple marriage.

Dr. Harold T. Christensen, now of Purdue, and Dr. Kenneth L. Cannon of BYU, summed the results of their surveys thus:

—In Salt Lake County from 1905-50 and in Utah County from 1905-51, approximately 40 percent of all marriages were performed in a temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

—The trend in temple marriages is going up. It began in

1905 with 29.6 percent of the marriages being in the temple and climbed until the depression and war years between 1929-41 when it dipped from 42.0 to 38.6 percent. The 1949-51 survey shows a boom up to 49.2.

—Ages of temple-married couples are "median," slightly above the average ages of people in the U. S.—30 for the bride, 23 for the groom. They avoid both the teenage extreme and the near-30 age bracket. Brides married in the temple average between 20-22 and grooms are between 23-27.

—Temple-married couples are "considerably under-represented

in the unskilled category, slightly under-represented in the skilled category, but greatly over-represented both the profession-professional and farming classes," according to the occupation of the father.

The two researchers say this could be due to more members in the higher social classes or a high rejection rate in the lower—probably the latter.

—Temple-married couples tended to start their families sooner after marriage than other couples.

Temple marriages produce a child in 37.8 percent of the mar-

riages in the first year (civil—63.5; 40.8 in the second year (civil 20.0; 12.3 in the third year (7.1); 3.2 fourth year and over (civil 9.4).

The researchers looked into three related lines—marriage, birth of the first child, and divorce.

—Temple marriages have a "dramatically lower divorce rate." They feel that this suggests both "greater selectivity to begin with" and "greater motivation" to make a successful marriage.

Couples for which the researchers were able to find the birth of a first child had 1.4 percent di-

vorces compared to 14.1 for civil marriages—more than six times as much.

Couples whose first birth was not found or recorded, went up 2.4 percent if they were married in the temple, but went down to 11.9 percent for the civil marriages.

The researchers also produced figures for LDS marriages—aside the temple, other civil marriages and an "ambiguous" category. The temple divorce rate is about one-fifth as high as the combined non-temple marriages.

What have your MIA teachers been telling you?

In Contemplation Of Eternal Partnership

President David O. McKay, Gospel Ideals

The eternity of the marriage covenant is a glorious revelation, giving assurance to hearts bound by the golden clasp of love and sealed by authority of the Holy Priesthood that their union is eternal.

Let me give you a glimpse of the significance of a (temple) marriage. The bridegroom kneeling at the altar has in his heart the dearest possession that a husband can cherish—the assurance that she who places her hand in his, in confidence, in marriage, is as pure as a sunbeam—as spotless as newly fallen snow.

HE HAS THE assurance that in her purity and sweetness she typifies divine motherhood.

And equally sublime is the assurance that the young girl has that the man whom she loves, to whom she gives herself in marriage, comes to her with that same purity and strength of character which she brings to him. Such a union will indeed be a marriage ordained of God for the glory of his creation.

This is your heritage, youth, as you contemplate an First one ring ... eternal partnership.

Nooks For Neckers? Well, Not Quite -- But

Mecca of the unwed, the Clark Library stands as THE center of hearts and flowers between two quads. A squad of sleuths who caused it out at representative times and in representative places discovered the following phenomena:

THE THIRD FLOOR is out for intimate conversations. Every person that comes in just stands around in clumps and clusters giggling and checking out the passersby and even (between 9:30 and 9:45 p.m.) checking out books.

The rest of the third floor is devoted to the brawlers (sleeping in the upholstered chairs in the northeast corner), the sports fans (with all the day's newspapers stuck under their chairs while they lovingly peruse each word), and the scene, staged eight hours daily at the periodical index and verti-

cal file.

SINKING to the depths, one discovers an intimate brawl on the first floor where gangs congregate. It's one of the status symbols of the University to tell your pals which table you hang out at.

This is especially effective on the public if some members have heads, others wear dirty sweatshirts, and nobody combs hair. Naturally, all members will carry beat-up copies of The Irrational Man which they will brandish carelessly. Such an atmosphere will establish a mood for wildness so bare footies under the table are part of the atmosphere.

IF ONE'S FOOTIES are ticklish, one may ascend to the second floor. The engineers congregate here and the most exciting thing that happens is that somebody pops out a contact now and then.

The katte-katch corner is in the southwest corner of the reserve library in the upholstered hole-in-the-wall.

Climbing past the third floor one arrives in the heart of Zion, where missionaries compare baptisms among stacks of Joseph Fielding Smith and Mark E. Petersen. However, returned missionaries are well-known for appreciation of the finer girls of life and are sharp to spot a sweet girl.

THE FIFTH floor is fun if you want to watch Betty Boop and Jo College communicating desperately between strains of "Tristan and Isolde." Meaningful relationship is when both winces at the climax simultaneously.

And there are little nooks all over. The Memorial Library adds a spot of adventure trying to avoid the portrait on the wall. Special Collections adds a touch of exclusiveness, and by the time you get to the stairs! It's a good thing fires are rare.



... and then another.

SONG

There is a song that rides the winds,
And echoes through the trees,
Sun and rain are there,

For 'tis the bidding of the eternal song,
Rhythms pure and simple,
Sounds so clean and fresh,
'Tis the beating of two hearts when into
Love they press.

Jan Gordon Otterstrom



... and capitulation



Persuasion ...

ts Cop Leader's Role 64 WAC Track Race

Robbison's new track and field team, which had a book of a winner following the Arizona and Arizona relays in Walnut, Calif. Robbison, who guided the team to eight consecutive victories prior to the formation of the WAC, will take a team to Los Angeles for participation in the Relays this week.

If the Y's performers continue to improve, several may be in blue ribbons.

Tobler, certainly, will be counted among the top performers in the nation following the 46.9 against Arizona at Saturday night in Tempe. Tobler, who had a best last year in coming to that mark with each.

her prime prospect is dis-

united Dick Krenner, a native Los Angeles, who has the school record in the mile three times this season.

KRENNER POSTED HIS best of the season Saturday running a 4:07.3 in the mile in the evening he was able to run a 9:10.4 in the mile to become the meet's mile winner.

too far behind Krenner in the mile was Ray Barrus, a junior from Grantsville, Utah, who was in the good time of 4:12.7 in the mile. Barrus also crossed behind Krenner in the mile with a 9:17.3.

IS RUN Morgan was third in the mile with a time of 4:15.1, which is several seconds slower than the WAC record set by.

MT. SAC Relays will also make Blanco another chance to set the school record in the mile. Blanco is putting the mile in the neighborhood of 57 feet, which means he is in place among the best in the nation.

ERS PERFORMERS who are making the trip include Tim Smith (24' 10") in the high jump, Mike Douglas (38.2 intermediate hurdles), Paul Smith (14' 6") in the pole vault.

VER TRIPS

one-way—5 days	\$45.00
one-way—4 days	\$35.00
one-way—3 days	\$25.00
one-way—2 days	\$15.00
one-way—1 day	\$5.00

Dr. Conner—313-5326
Dr. Anderson—274-1275
Tracy Wright—313-5336

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Karate Club Forms

The first meeting of the B.Y.U. Karate Club will be held in the wrestling room of the Smith Fieldhouse Wednesday at 8 p.m. The club is open to all students and faculty.

Universe SPORTS



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